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Izydorczyk's Statements

1. A unification of the PPR and the PPS must be based on compromise. If we do not effect a compromise, the PPS will gradually become independent of the PPR.
2. Our plan for a united workers front has proved of greater advantage to the PPS than to the PPR because: it showed the PPS to be the more Polish and more national party of the two, in the eyes of the public; it tied the PPS to the workers masses; and it allowed the PPS to unite and to eliminate the differences existing between it and WRN.
3. WRN leaders are ready for compromise, for co-operation--for a united workers front. They have infiltrated the WRN spirit into the workers masses, and assumed a minor political leadership. We can not stop or change this process.
4. We know that the ranks of the PPS do not approve their leadership policy. Under "changed conditions" these leaders might be ousted, with the ranks of the PPS then forming a united front with the PPR, against the PPR.
5. Those who understand the popular viewpoint realize that the people want a unification of the working classes and of the PPS. Believing in unity essential to their interests, the workers would endorse a PPS unification program and enlist under the PPS flag.
6. The conviction that our ranks are standing firmly behind our party program is mere wishful thinking on the part of a small group of civil servants who "wish to look well in our eyes."

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Albrecht's Statements

7. PPS leadership is weak and does not know how to defend itself with any force. We can count on PPS' acceptance of all our proposals. By depending upon us, PPS leaders have lost the confidence of their masses.
8. Internal dissension in the PPS is a great handicap to the PPS, the PPR, and the whole democratic camp. This internal conflict is certainly not the result of "camouflaged action" by the WRN—it is too weak. Unrest in PPS ranks is a result of our own ever increasing pressure on them.

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